Clevelands Win the First Game of the Imortant Series with the Baltimores-Ht. Louis Defeats Boston-Labor Day Games in Pennsylvania Result in Double Victories for Philadelphia and Pittsburgh-Rain Stops the New York Game-Notes,

Rain prevented the New York-Chicago game at the Polo grounds yesterday, so that it will be doubled up with the regularly scheduled game with Anson's men next Tuesday. The Brooklyns, however, managed to play their game with the Cincinnatis and lost it, too. The muchtalked-of Cleveland-Baltimore series was opened with a well-earned victory for Tebeau's men. who touched up Pitcher McMahon rather freely. This game was of great impor-tance, for by losing it the Baltimores gave the Clevelands renewed hope. In order to pass the champions, however, the Clevelands will have to win all three remaining games in the Monumental City. Even one more victory, though, will make Tebenu's chances more than fair, so that the games will be watched with interest. The Philadelphias are making a tremendous spurt. They beat the Louisvilles twice resterday and took such a firm grip on third place that it will be hard to dislodge them. The Pittsburghs also won two games from the Washingtons, but Mack's men are still two points behind the New Yorks. The results: Cincinnati, 8; Brooklyn, 7,

Cleveland, 4: Baltimore, 3.

9t. Louis, 4; Boston, 3. Philadelphia, 9; Louisville, 2 (first game). Philadelphia, 13; Louisville, 5 (second game) Pittaburgh, 5; Washington, 8 (first game). rgh, 5; Washington, 4 (second game). At New York-Rain

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The game at Eastern Park yesterday between the Brooklyns and Cincinnatis was played in a drizzling rain. In the first inning it rained so heavily that play was stopped for twenty-seven minutes. Buck Ewing did not want to resume playing, but Capt. Griffin insisted. Abbey had no control of the wet ball in the third inning.

playing, but Capt. Griffin insisted. Abbey had no control of the wet ball in the third inning. He simply sent straight balls across the plate. The visitors simply slaughtered this kind of delivery, and with the assistance of Tom Daly's errors plicit up six runs. Kennedy was then brought in the game, and then the Brooklyns becan an uphili light.

Vaughn began the third inning with a single to centre field, and finished the journey to the plate when Parrott sent the ball on a line over Lachance's head. Parrott, who reached third base on the hit, tailled on Burke's slashing grounder past Shindle, which netted the batter two bases. Latham's bounder to Corcoran advanced Burke to third base, and McPhee's fly to Griffin allowed Burke to cross the plate. Ewing was sent to first base on called balls, and a moment later Buck stole second. Daly fumbled Miller's bounder, and, to the dismay of the cranks, threw the ball to the grand stand. Ewing tailied on the error, and Miller, who reached third, corred when Gray singled to left field. Hoy got a life on Daly's fumble. Vaughn then made his second hit of the inning, and Gray came in with the sixth run of the inning, and Gray came in with the sixth run of the inning, and Griffin. Daly sent the ball over Gray's head, and the bases were again filled. Lachance followed with a hit, and Corcoran and Anderson scampered across the plate.

Burke's single, Latham's sacrifice, and Lachance's wild throw to third base brought in a run for the Cincumants in the fourth inning. Anderson laced the ball to centre field in the fifth inning, and moved up to second base when Daly was sent to first base on called balls. Two men were out when Grim singled Scoring Anderson laced the ball to centre field in the fifth inning, and moved up to second base when Daly was sent to first base on called balls. Two men were out when Grim singled Scoring Anderson. Shindle's wild throw combled McPhee

Boeros, Sept. 7.—The Browns defeated the Bostons to-day in a very close pifebers' contest. Sullivan was unfortunate, his bases on balls counting in the score, while McDougal's did not. The Lating of Long, Radt, and Down were the features. Attendance 1,50d. The score:

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BROOKLYNS ARE BEATEN. PRILADELPHO

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PITTABURGH, 5: WASHINGTON, 9-PIRST GAME, Pirrentianit, Sept. 7.—Pittaburgh, won two close games from Washington to-day. For some reason there was no regular umpire, and two local men off-ated. The scores:

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plays-Climpton, Birrhauer and Beckley, Beckley,
and Gardner, His probler-Hy Glirov, i. Passed
tail-Merritt, Umpire-Merris, Time-2-25.

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At Throup A. C. Field Grounds—Throup A. C., 14:
Lincoln A. C., 13.
At the Bedford Park A. C. Grounds—Bedford A. C.,
13: Alert A. C., 10.
The Afternoon games were stopped by rain, and the
final championship tournament will end to-morrow.

Hatteries-Dukes and Daly; Furk and Burns. Pase hits-Sidney, 8: Resolute, 6. Errors-Sidney, 1; Reso-lute, 4.

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dais, 3; Cornella, 45.

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At Bridgeport Victors, S; 81, Parieks, 12.
At Newton—Newton, 18; Maspeth, 7
At Norwich, N, 7.—Norwich, 18; Indireidge, 1.
At Washington, N, J. Washington, 9; Af entown, 6.
At Cranford, N, J.—Sim Field into 5; Cranford, R.
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way, 11. At Honiciair-Montclair A. C., 13; New Jersey A. At Cooperstown - Cooperstown A. C. 11; Hornette-ville, 8.

Recreations va. Cuban Giants, at Recreation Park.
Williamsburgh Athletic Association vs. St. Leuis College, at Williamsburgh Athletic Association grounds.
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Park.
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BRAMBLE'S SON CARRIES 124

Top Weight for the Omnium Handlesp, He Runs the Mile and a Purlong in 1:53 1.5-Str Watter, Much Improved in Form. Only Benten Hatt a Hend-Crescendo Gives Away Weight and Wins the Autumn Stokes-Porses for Kamstn. Discount, Leonawell, and Lookout,

POUNDS TO FICTORY.

R. L. Rose's great five-year-old horse, Clifford, by Bramble, out of Duchess, by Kingfisher, has always been regarded as a race horse of the highest class. He has time and again given proof of his gameness and fleetuess, but it is doubtful whether he ever showed to better ad-vantage than he did yesterday at Sheepshead when, after a haif hour's delay at the post, he carried 124 pounds to victory in the Omnium Handicap, running the mile and a furlong in 1:53 1:5, and defeating Sir Walter by a short head. It was a terrific drive all through the homestretch, and Clifford won by dint of since courage, although Simms must receive credit for riding a remarkably good race. He did not get away well with him, but the lost ground was made upgradually.

Set the runk in the homestretch was positively and the runk in the homestretch was positively. brilliant. Some fault was found by the critics with Sir

Walter. They thought the little horse had improved greatly since his race for the Ocean Handicap, run on Aug. 29, at a mile, and wonby Henry Young with 109 pounds in the saddle, with Rellicoso, 87 pounds, second, and Rey del Carreres, 113 pounds, third. Sir Walter had up 122 pounds that day, was last horse out of the mile, which was covered in 1:30 4-5. Yesterday Sir Walter carried 114 pounds, eight pounds less than on Aug. 29, and, getting away in front, ran the first mile in 1:40, and was only beaten on the post, a mile and a furlong, in 1:53 1-5, which is one-fifth of a second slower than Terra Cotta's famous record for the course. It was the first time in nearly two years that Sir Walter has had less than 120 pounds on his back, and his performance was a remarkably good one. It

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Leonawell was by all odds the best class horse in the mile and three furlongs race. Simms permitted the light-weighted three-year-old Andrews to make the running until the stretch was reached. Then he had to ride hard to get to the front. Once there, however, he had the race at his mercy. Leonawell winning by a scant three-quarters of a length. Candelabra was third two lengths away. Andrews ran a good race and surprised the public. He comes by his staying qualities honestly, being by The Bard out of Minule Andrews, the dam of Elkwood.

Lookout was at a very fulse price for the last race over the grass course. He had Ballard in the saddle instead of Brooks, and he simply romped away from his field, winning by many lengths. Sir Francis, the favorite, was second, and Long Beach third. Lookout was so full of running after passing the wirs that Ballard could scarcely pull him up, and he bumped into the fence, squeering Ballard's leg sgainst the rail, Summaries follow: ay.

FillsT HACE.

For two year-olds selling a sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$500 mided, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third the winner to be sold at auction. Purify course. to the third; the winter to be some at the full, 165 turity course.

L. Freil's b. c. Kamsin, by Plazes Miss Hall, 165 Griffin)

Santa Antita Stablo's b. g. Falling Water, 108 (Chorn) g. W. C. Baty's br. g. Volley, 95 (Keefe)

Onaretto, Puicle Larvaidle, Eye Witness, Bessie Browning, Bodney, Frisk, and Ulyases also ran.

Betting—Ten to 6 on Kamein, 5 to 1 Onaretto, 6 to 1 Falling Water, 8 to 1 Ulyases, 10 to 1 Eye Witness, 10 to 1 Fease Browning, 10 to 1 Brisk, 12 to 1 Volley, 39 to 1 Bulcie Larvaidle, 40 to 1 Bodney,

For three rear-olds and upward; a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$200 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third; six furious, on main track.

J. W. Rogers b h. Discount, 4. by imp. Deceiver—
Hattie II., 102 (Perkins.)

J. J. Michafferty's ch. b. Bickwas, 4. 112 (Martin)

J. J. Michafferty's ch. b. Bickwas, 4. 110 (Martin)

Applause. Kingler. Golden Rod. Matt Byrnes, Iola, Auchbryt. High Fent belle, and Melles, also ran.

Bicting—Five to Sacaine's Discount, 5 to 2 Applause, 4 to 1 Bickwas, 8 to 1 Bickwas, 8 to 1 Mart Syrnes, 10 to 1 to 1 kingles, 10 to 1 Meller, 12 to 1 to 1 Meller, 20 to 1 Meller, 12 to 1 Meller, 20 to 1 Meller, 12 to 1 Meller, 12 to 1 Meller, 12 to 1 Meller, 15 to 2 Meller, 15 to 1 Meller, 15 t SECOND RACE.

Autumn Stakes, for two year-olds; foals of 1893. over \$2.000, to the second \$550, to the third \$150; Fulurity course.

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Full of the first state of the third \$150;

Fuelin Stable's ch. c. Crescendo, by Flambeau—imp.

Jacot N. 185 (Tarai)

D. dideon's ch. c. Harier, 108 (Griffin)

P. Bunne's ch. c. Captive, 108 (Chorn)

Jefferson, Annot Lyle, Ardath, and Internation also ran.

delphias was fast and clean. Attendance, 18,747. CLIFFORD'S SUPERB RACE. orndo, 10 to 1 Captive, 15 to 1 Annot Lyle, 16 to 1 The score: FOURTH RACE.

The Omnium Handlean third race of the autumn bandleans in handlean there ear olds and upward guardness of the winner \$1,500, 10 the third \$150; one mule are all the wealth \$150, by Bramble—Duchess, 10 the winner \$1,500, 10 the third \$150; one mule are all the winner \$1,500, 10 the third \$150; one mule are all the winner \$1,500, 10 the third \$150; one mule are all the winner \$1,500, 10 the winn R. L. Brace's br. h. Clifford, b. by Bramble-Ducesse, 194 (Simus)
Oncel Staule's b. b. Sir Walter, aged, 114 (Doggett), S. Prackens Stative's b. m. Beldemere, 4, 96 (Sheedy), S. Pracemaker, Rey del Carreras, Dorlan, Henry Young, Hanwell, and Belmar also ran.

Time, 1981.5.

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FIFTH HACK.

SINCH BACK

A RACE AT LAST.

The Cracks to Meet at One and One-eighth Miles on Wednesday, August Belmont, owner of Henry of Navarre;

R. & F. P. Keene, owners of Domino, and E. J. Paldwin, owner of Rey El Santa Anita, have finally agreed to race their great four-year-olds, and it is altogether likely that R. L. Rose will be induced to name Clifford for the races which will be arranged for Sheepshead Bay, Gravesend, and Morris Park.

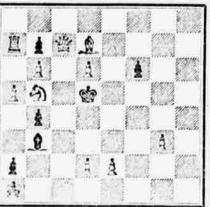
The Coney Island Jockey Club's race will be run on Monday next at one mile and a furlong. and will be for \$1,000 a corner, play or pay, the Coney Island Jockey Club to add \$500, and the winner to take all.

Everybody recalls the great races of last year. and the splendid race of Clifford on yesterday together with the prowess of Domino, Henry of Navarre, and Rey El Santa Anita insures a magnificent contest on Wednesday next. The articles of agreement were drawn up and signed by Messrs, Buldwin and Keene and by Byron McCielland, who represents Mr. Beimont.

The horses will carry weight for age.

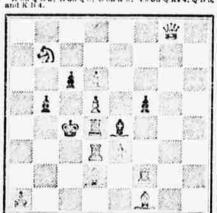
OUR CHESS CORNER.

PROBLEM NO. 861-BY DR. FERD SCHINDLER OF BOTENWOLD. BLACK - SEVEN PIECES KonQ4; RonQR2; BonQKt6; Ps on QR 7, QKt2,QKt6,andKB3.



6 K. on Q R. Q on Q R.7; Kt on Q K: 5; H on Q 7; Ps on Q R.5; Q R. 6; Q 2; Q 6; K 2; and K R: 3. WHITE-TES PIECES.
White to play and mate in three moves

PROBLEM NO. 362-BY M. PEIGL. VIENNA. ELACK-SIX PROOFS



WHITE- THE PROCESS.

White to play and mate in two moves. OLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS NOS. 359 AND 360.

Barry, South Boston, Mass.; L. G. Marshall, Jr., Port-chester, N.
F. Warwick, St., Paul, Minn., forwarded additional correct solutions to Nos. 355, 355, 361 358. H. W. Barry, South Boston, Mass., forwarded addi-tional correct solutions to Nos. 357 and 358.

CORRESPONDENCE. Thos. Prove. New York, writes to TRESUN as follows:

"As an old reader of your paper, and as an old loves:
"As an old reader of your paper, and as an old loves of the game of chess, I wish to a press my grantification and thanks to you for the able manner in which the proseedings to the Hastings cases toursament in England have been presented to the American public by Tail Six. Every one of the hundreds of thousands of chess players in the country owes you a debt of grantifuld the same as myself, "duttor. New York has the following to say!

THE MES publishes uncommonly clever problems and deceyes much praise." E SES publishes uncommon term sus to print the serves much praise. White, New York, wishes Term Sus to print the It if White New York, wishes The Sus to princing appended lotter.

Appended lotter

Appended by as announced fast evening that Pillsbury had well as was announced fast evening that Pillsbury had well as well as the numbers of the New York Checker Club, at sevenith evening and Thirty fourth attends should for joy as disable the propriets of the Newark Checker (10b, who were then provided to the Pillsbury a team match. The reason these checker will make the provided to the pr

well biened was the they believe fullibury, who is a strong checker player, as been winning his games by checker taselies or as one of them put it. He mas been his playing electates of the final round in this morning's. The report of the final round in this morning's first beings out the significance of the encoder player's remark, as it records the fact that Fulshiry excelled greatly in the manner of position the playins, and final short of the playins and they must be pushed forward one short step, at a time. Inferior closes players are agit to one short and they must be pushed forward one short step, at a time. Inferior closes players are agit to one that are all the first one short as the control of the playing are agit to one their areas gains owing to the masterible probably fine their areas gains of the position into the strains of the first final players very soon learn to look in the first financial file close for the players very soon learn to look to strains in the chocker areas. It is a fact that cool of booker players very soon learn to look or a strains in the chocker areas. It which he is already answer as a cool player.

For the Local Champtonships, The New Jersey A. C.'s senior cloven wound up their season in the Metropolitan District Cricket League's the Brooklyns by a score of the to se. In Jerseymen had only two wickers down when stumps were drawn. Wright scored 70, not cut. Collo borded the to the second in scholars. Fourth Race—Seven forging, 197, third. Time, 198, to the fourth starting were drawn. Wright scored 70, not cut. Collo borded the feet of the Brooklyns with five balls. The Barrien Cruket Culu's eleves should have met the Kew Jersey A. C. s second eleven at Bergen Point two Versal attention in a scheduled maken of the New York Critical Association's championship series. They falled to appear, however.

GOLFING NEWS AND NOTES.

OFFICIAL PROGRAMME FOR THE NEWPORT CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Witte Dana Playing (in Strong Style-Probable Winners in the Amateur and Open Events Mt. Andrew's and the Conn. try Club of Brookline to Meet in a Return Motch-Games Near New York. Prior to his departure for Niagara-on-the-

Lake, Canada, with the St. Andrew's team, II. O. Tallmadge, Secretary of the United States Golf Association, sent out the official announce ment for the Newport games. The essential points follow: The first open championship golf competition for

the champlonship of the United States will be commenced at Newport on Friday, Oct. 4, at 10 o'clock in the morning, whon the following prizes will be com-peted for under the rules of the United States field Association: First, \$200 to the winner, of which \$50 will be expended on a gold medal, and \$150 in money to a professional, or in plate to an amateur gotfer; the winner to have the custody of the Championship Cup, but he must, if required, give security for its safe keeping. Second, \$100: third, \$50; fourth, \$25; fifth, \$10. The last four prizes shall go to professionals

The competition shall be medal play (counting by atroxes; and shall consist of two rounds of eighteen holes each. Eighteen holes to be played in the morn-ing and eighteen in the afternoon. The entrance fee is \$5, and must be received by Secretary R. C. Tail-madge not later than 6 o'clock on the evening of

Priday, Sept. 27.
The amateur championship competition will begin on Monday, Oct. 1, at 10 o'clock in the morning. It is open to all members of clubs associated or affiliated with the United States Golf Association. The play will be by holes, in rounds of eighteen holes, the final round to be played on a separate day, to consist of thirty-six holes. The first prize will be a gold medal, the second, a silver medal; the third and fourth, bronze medala. The winner will also receive the \$1,000 championship trophy, presented by T. A. Have-meyer, which will remain in the cust-dy of the club he represents for the year. The entrance fee is \$5 and must be received by Secretary Tailmaige not later than 6 o'clock on the evening of September 24.

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At this writing there is no reason to change the rating of the amateurs on their public form from the estimate made in The Sux of Sept. I. The dangerous group still seem to be made up of L. R. Stoddart, Charles B. MacDonald. D. G. Henderson, H. L. Livermore, Archibald Rogers, J. F. Gray, S. Parkman Shaw, and G. T. Rice, but after the Septembes handlean at Chicago next week, and later at Marchester, Mass.; Lenox, Philadelphia, and Morristown, a change may be in order. According to Golfan, A. M. Coates, who has been fancied among the Rostonians, will not be able to compete, as he has arranged to make his usual visit to Europe in October. George Hunter of the Richmond County Country Club, who won the John Reid gold medal at St. Andrew's in 1893, which at that time represented the amateur championship, is in Scotland, and it is doubtful if he returns in time for the Newport events.

It is almost too soon yet for our amateurs to expect to cope with the professionals in the open championships, and what the professionals will do may be only estimated by the form shown against Park when he was here and at the recent Shinnecock professional competition. By both tests Willie Dunn must be considered the most formidable candidate for the open championships, His score by rounds on the Shinnecock Hills course was:

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A new club, the Otsego Lake, with links within view of the picturesque sheet of water familiar to readers of James Fenimore Cooper, has had a successful season. It is reached by a steam launch from Cooperstown or by drive from Richfield Springs. The course is laid out on the H. L. Wardwell and Leslie Pell-Clara properties, and while the club is limited to fifteen, the players have been numerous, being augmented by the guests from nearby resorts. H. L. Wardwell is President, A. Beckman Pell, Secretary, and W. Consiable, Treasurer.

On Sept. 27 the annual ball will be held at the Knollwed Country Club, The golf course is in fine condition and much played on. F. A. Walthew of Pecantico Hills has the amateur record. 105 strokes. A tournament will be held during October.

A correspondent writes London Modern So-A correspondent writes London Modern So-ciety as follows: The word "link" is derived from the Anglo-Saxon "length" - whence also comes our word "length" entering the entering and comes only wind, "engil"and is, therefore, synonymous with "down," derived
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Russians Want Pillsbury and Other As a result of the Hastings chess tournament he St. Petersburg club are endeavoring to arrange a meeting of the five or six most prominent masters. This event will probably be held toward the close of the year. Tschigorin, Lasker, Stelnitz, Tarrasch, and Pillsbury are among those invited. The pian is that each player shall contest three or four games with player shall contest three or four games with each other.

According to a letter received by a friend of Pillisbury, the latter writes from London that he intended to leave for this city vesterday, but that there is very little chance of his narticipat-ing in any tournament at St. Petersburg next, winter, aithough he felt rather flattered upon being invited to be one of the five or six experts selected.

Brooklyns Bent the Pittsburghs in the

The Brooklyn-Pittsburgh series was won by the Brooklyns. After Manager Mack's men had secured five of the first seven games the Brooklyns were more successful and gathered In the last five. The Brooklyns won five games at Eastern Park and two at Pittsburgh. Kennedy was in the box in three winning games, while Gumbert, Stein, Abbey, and Lucid won one cach. The records of the two teams as compiled from the scores printed in The Sun are as follows:

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Despite the very disagreeable weather yesicflay the twenty-first annual regatts of the Varuna font Club was held in the waters of the bay off theflub house. The cutries were quite numerous, and the fluid events were left over until today. Summaries: But events were left over until today. Summaries: But events were left over until today. Summaries: But events were left over until today in the same But events were left over until today. Summaries: But events were left over of the same and the same But events were left over the same and the same But events were left over the same and the same But events were left over the same and the same But events were left over the same and the same But events were left over the same and the same But events were left over the same and the same and the same But events were left over the same and the same and the same But events were left over the same and the same and the same But events were left over the same and the same and the same same and the same same and the sam Britton second: Edward J. Harbordt third. Time. 4 minutes 40 seconds.

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Junior builde Sculls.-Won by R. McDongaland J. P. Kelly: C. F. Hader and H. J. Norris second. J. Wilke and C. Wilke third. Time, 4 minutes 11 seconds.

Junior Single (sigs.-Won by J. Harstiff): 4 H. Berle second. J. Britton third. Time, 4 minutes 55 seconds. onds.

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Sonora the Only Favorite to Win at Alexander Island.

Washington, Sept. 7. The only home which brought ope and money to the talent at Alexander Island to Second Race Seven furlougs; selling, Cheddar, 107, V to 1 and S to 5, won; Samatath, 107, 2 to 5 for WEFERS SHOWS BARE SPEED.

Crum and Lee Fall to Hold the New Engunder in Yesterday's Trinis.

So many men of apparently equal claims to recognition have joined the New York A. C. reently that the officials find much difficulty in picking the really best team to oppose the Lonloners on Sept. 21. With a view to getting a line on the sprinting division, three trial races were held at Manhattan Field vesterday morning. C. W. Stage, who understands the value of getting away well, handled the pistol, and time was taken by Bartow S. Weeks, Capt. Hugh Baxter, "Count" Giannini, E. C. Carter, and M. P. Halpin. The men were first tried at the hundred-yard dash, and, to the assonishment of the experts present, J. V. Crum was never in it with B. J. Wefers, the latter winning by two feet in ten seconds. Champion Tommy Lee was a fair third and Goodwin finished fourth. The rival sprinters then trotted down into the chute for a trial over the straightaway furlong course. All eyes were riveted on Lee, as he equalled the world's record last year around a curve. The old champion made a bold bid for the honors, but Wefers won by five yards in 21 4-5 seconds, equalling the world's

record figures. George Sands, the metropolitan quarter-mile hampion, did not turn out for the trial over his favorite distance, as he is suffering from a touch of tonsilitis. His form was satisfactorily shown,

of ton-litis. His form was satisfactorily shown, however, at the New Jersey A. C. Lator Day games, when he won the 440 yard handleap, off the five-yard mark, in 40 4-5 seconds, and the officials were more interested in seeing what T. E. Burke could do with a clear field. The speedy Bostonian was jostled all over the track at Hergen Point, and falled to run within yards of his private form. He took the bit in his teeth yesterday when the pistol cracked, and, running clean away from Brokaw of Princeton, won by fifteen yards in 40 4-5 seconds.

The New York A. C. cracks will have their final trials in the championship contest next Saturday, and the team will then be picked and kept on edge for the international struggle. Toining Conneff has been getting more record racing than he exces for, and unless he changes his mind he will skip the championship meeting and nurse his energies for the one and three mile runs on the international programme. This will make Saturday's distance event seven more interesting, as with the little Irishman out there should be a great struggle between fleorge Orton and A. J. Walsh for the one-mile and C. H. Bean and E. C. Carter for the long race.

BOWLING.

The Bank Clerks Preparing for a Vigorous

That the employees of the various banks represented in the Bank Clerks' Bowling League intend to make their next competition as suc-cessful as the one held last season is evident from the fact that they are the first of the different local tournaments to hold a meeting. They met at the New Amsterdam Hotel on last Friday night. The representatives present were: American Exchange National, A. G. Armstrong: Bank of America, J. B. Jennings: Bank for Savings, J. Gallagher: Citizens Savings, E. Bever: Cinse National, G. W. Mitchell: Importers and Traders, G. E. Poynter: First National, W. P. Gardner: Mercautile National, H. C. Grant; Union Square, J. C. Freund, A committee of five was appointed to locate suitable alleys and report at the next meeting. The following officers were elected: A. G. Armstrong, Fresident; J. Gallagher, Secretary: E. A. Lahm, Treasurer, Although no resignations were received, it is expected that two of last season's teams will drop out. Another meeting will be held at the New Amsterdam Hotol on next Friday evening. met at the New Amsterdam Hotel on last Fri

Bowling Notes.

Joe Thum has not yet decided whether to hold a ournament at his new alleys in Hariem. Charley King has resigned from the Kew York Bowling Club, and may not compete with any team the coming season. The independent Bowling Club have decided not to reengage the Aschenbroedel alleys. The Harism alleys may be secured. The annual meeting of the Morris and Essex Bowling League will be held at the club house of the Boseville Athletic Association to-morrow night. Roseville Athletic Association to morrow night.

An effort will be made the latter part of this month to organize a burnament among the different branches of the Young Men's Christian Association of this city and Brosklyn. The Twenty-third stress branch will have a strong team, and if a league the formed they will enter. The alleys at this branch agnetic and are equipped with the latest improvements. At a recent meeting of the Prospect Rowling Clustwas decided to enter teams in Carruthers and GB-drau's tournament. The following officers yet circled: Charles H. Ebbets, President; E. E. Frit, Secretary and Treasurer B. Schaefer, Captain, films will be robed every Wednesday night at Bongan's alleys, corner Fifth avenue and Fourteents freet, Brooklyn.

Handleap Golf at Newport. NEWFORT, Sept. 7.-The seventh weekly plf handlcap for one of the handsome cups given b. Theodore A. Havemeyer was to-day won by W. F. juden, but wholly on the handleap allowed him. Cwing to the interest in the yacht race there were fewer compet-tors than usual. The course was of eighten holes. The scores

The other competitors were Quincy A. Shaw of Boston, Moses Taylor, and Victor Soroba. They did not

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CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB;

LAWN TENNIS.

On the Courts at South Orange.

The South Orange Field Club's open lawn tennis tournament ended yesterday afternoon, despite the almost incessant drizzle which kept the court in a muddy condition. The Miles brothers captured first prize in the doubles after a stubbornly contested match with the Ward brothers, their clubmates. Parct and Cragin played like a pair of novices in their semi-final match, and scored only one game in two sets. The heavy balls and soft court completely upset their play, and the Miles boys won easily. Scores:
Gentiemen's Doubles—Semi final round: Robert M.
Miles, Jr., and George R. Miles boat J. Parmiy Farel
and Cathoun Crastin, 6-0.6-1.
Final Round-Robert M. Miles, Jr., and George H.
Miles beat Stanley Ward and Holcouth Ward, 7-2,
8-6, 4-6, 8-6.

American Tennis Players Win in Canada. HARRITON, Ont., Sept. 7.-The tennis experts who have been playing at Buffalo have come over to Ham liton, and have taken everything before them. Among the more prominent players here'are Carr R. Neel and G. L. Wrenn, besides the pressure champion, Edwin P. Fischer. The tournament will continue till Tuesday. Scores:

Men's Singles-Preliminary round. C. R. Neel bear R. S. dinasco. 6-3, 6-1, M. S. Ginasco bear R. Burns, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2; B. J. Greentree beat R. Wylle, 6-2, 6-3; A. P. Hewes beat W. Ambrose by default, E. P. Rapelyra bear H. Barnard, 6-0-2, 6-1; A. M. Pops, beat R. Staunton by default.

First Round-C. R. Neel beat M. Glasco, 6-0, 6-1; A. F. Hawes beat D. J. Greentree, 6-1, 6-4; E. Rapisyon beat A. M. Pops, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5; b. L. Wrenn beat E. L. Larier, 6-3, 6-0, 5-0, 5-0, 6-1; 7-5; b. L. Wrenn beat E. L. Larier, 6-3, 6-0, 5-0, 5-0, 6-2; liton, and have taken everything before them. Seni-dual Bound—C. B. Neel Bear S. R. Niel and S. W. Niels - Preliminary round: C. B. Niel and G. L. Wren beat E. L. Lagler and R. Burn, 6—5, 6—0; E. P. Flehcher and E. P. Kapelyes beat H. Barnard and A. M. Pope, 6—8, 6—4. Ladles Singles—First round: Mrs. Smith beat Mas Bennett, 6—0, 6—0. Miss Osborne beat Miss Wood, 6—9, 1—6, 6—1. Final round: Miss Caborne beat Mrs. Smith, 8—6, 7—0, 6—2.

Peter Maher expects to return to America by Tommy West is out with a defi to box any 150-pounder, J. P. B., Newark—He stands 5 feet 4 inches tail. He was born at Miller's Point, School, New South Wales, in 1871. Paul Kelly, the rising young local feathers weight, has been matched to box an "unknown" a limited number of rounds.

Mike Leonard has begun training for his meeting with Charles Gebring, which will come off at Baltimere in a few weeks.

George Corfield and Nune Wallace will beatin London to-morrow night. If Wallace will be will come to this country under Mike Hale? In management.

It appears that the match between Young

It appears that the match between Young Griffo and Kid Lavigne is not a fixture after all. Sam Fitzpatrick tool a reporter of Tue Sty peeterday that he had not signed for Lavigne as yet.

It is said that Jack Barnett, who was very sub-ceasful in plicting John L. Sullivan through the ceased in plicting John L. Sullivan though the country a few years ago when the business was the champion will be the exchampion manager again next season.

Jim Kennedy says that if Charley McKeever wants to arrange a match with Arthur) are time all be has to do is to post a form the neity will ray to Lring the pair together before the Empire A. C. of Long Island (Ar. Mick trunk, who was so quickly wripped by Joe a stoot, is now in Lo don, broken to the first a get on a fight with some of the bright sorts are, but thus far has been unsufficient. He intends to return to Australia next man in

P. A. D. - Yes, James McLaughlin rods Ten Trux

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